

R.V.C. WON IN DEBATE HERE WITH QUEEN'S

Misses Mac Sporrin And Ross
Represented McGill

INTERCOLLEGIATE

"Resolved That Commercial
Spirit Determined to De-
velopment of Arts"

The R.V.C. "home" team were successful in the debate which took place on Saturday evening in Moyses Hall, and which was one of three simultaneous contests of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union, the other debates being in Toronto and Kingston.

The subject—"Resolved that the commercial spirit of the America of today is detrimental to the development of the Arts"—was the same in all three debates.

Miss Maymie MacSporrin and Miss Marion Ross of McGill spoke in the affirmative while the Misses Dorothy Harris and Mary White of Queen's upheld the negative.

The definitions that they gave of "Art" fairly well determined the mode of attack and treatment each side employed throughout the whole discussion. Miss MacSporrin, after welcoming the guests, opened the debate by defining "Art" as "the translation into ideal form of the philosophy of an age," or as Tolstoy has it, "the communication of a certain state of soul"—thus taking a broad approach to the subject. The Queen's debaters in definition of "Art" called it "the expression of a country's beauty" as manifested in such forms as Architecture, Painting, Literature, etc. and so made the subject they dealt with quite definite.

Miss MacSporrin said: "The Industrial Revolution and all it brought with it, Miss MacSporrin went on to show, had resulted in an increase of wealth which involved the existing commercial spirit of today.

That the "tranquillity and repose necessary for the production of truly great art is lacking in America today," the speaker ably pointed out. In conclusion the leader of the affirmative emphasized the fact that "great movements rise from the people and flourish from the common art" and pleaded with the present generation for the cultivation of an artistic atmosphere by "fostering the common art, caring for beauty, utility, and fitness in every branch of life," so that when a genius is produced, his environment may be a help and not a hindrance to him in his art.

Miss Harris, the first speaker of the negative, disagreed with the statement that the commercial spirit prevalent today is harmful to the development of the Arts and even maintained that it often was beneficial to their development.

Confining herself to the United States and Canada, she offered to bring forward "cold facts" concerning the development of the arts, pointed to the existence of many art galleries and stated that a spirit of nationalism in Canada and the United States reacted on art and was expressing itself in an art typical of those countries. Quoting from history and from the present day she showed that many buildings of beauty were erected by men of wealth.

Going on to deal with the specific arts, Miss Harris discussed architecture and sculpture of the America of today. She held that neither Canada nor the United States were backward in these arts as shown by their having such buildings as the Parliament Buildings or the Sun Life Assurance Company Offices. The Lincoln Statue she said was representative of American sculpture.

That wealth and art have flourished and do grow at the same time she showed beyond a doubt, but on the actual effect of the former on art, whether for the better or worse, she barely touched.

Miss Ross
Miss Ross took up the cause of the affirmative by claiming that the commercial spirit certainly made art fall into the background. She discussed the commercial spirit at work in: Education—where utility instead of culture is being more and more stressed; in advertising—where, for example, electrically lighted "O Henry" signs spoil the landscape; in literature where the "best seller" has come in mean only "the most widely advertised"; and in the movies, which, as one critic says, "the only art in history which exacts nothing from the beholder and renders

LEADING LADY



Miss Mary B. MacIver, second year Conservatorium student, who plays the part of Sophia in the Choral Society's production, "Tom Jones."

TWO MUSICALES BY MUSIC CLUB

Many Distinguished Artists
Perform

BOTH SUCCESSFUL

Interest in Music at McGill
Evidently Assuming Large
Proportions

The McGill Music Club offered to the music lovers of McGill two separate musicales on Sunday, the one held in the afternoon in the Union ballroom, the other in the Residents' Room of the S.C.A. during the evening.

The afternoon musicale was well attended, and, in spite of the fact that a break in the plumbing cast a chill on the scene, it was well enjoyed.

The program was opened by Charles Pagano, violinist, who played "Melodie" by Gluck, and "Canto Amoroso," by Sammartini. These were so well rendered that he was forced to give an encore. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" Gordon Brand then sang a baritone solo, "Du bist der Reich," followed by "Die Lotusblume," both being well received. At the piano Harold Morris did ample justice to Liszt's "Concert Etude," as well as two numbers by Chopin.

The last entertainer, who was by no means the least was Miss Mary Binnore, a clear mezzo, soprano, who sang "Ma coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," and "Who'll buy my Lavender." As a closing number Miss Binnore sang "Fairy cradles" by Molly Carew.

Other offerings on the program were, "My lovely Celia," "The land of the sky-blue water," and the immortal "Duna," all baritone solos; "Spanish dance," and "The old refrain," violin solos; and "Since first I met thee," by Rubinstein, a soprano solo.

Fireside Musicales
Mr. Morris opened the evening programme with several pianoforte solos, "El Sospo" Liszt and two of Chopin's studies, No. 5 and No. 21.

This was followed by "Oh dry those tears," del Riezo, and "I love the Moon," Paul Rubins, both the offering of Mrs. Jones, a student of the Conservatorium of Music.

After a short intermission Mrs. Jones sang two more selections from her repertoire, "Coming Home" Charles Wilbey and "Caro Mio Ben" G. Giordani.

Mr. Morris closed the programme by "Bullade in G Minor" Chopin.

The S.C.A., under whose auspices this second musicale was held, then served refreshments.

Impossible the participation of the higher faculties."

Miss White
Miss White, for Queen's, maintained that the Arts show the most remarkable development in times of material prosperity. "To appreciate the tendencies of today we must have an historical background," she continued.

In Italy in her time of most abundant wealth were produced her greatest philosophers, sculptors and artists. Just as in the past Arts flourished in time of affluence, so it is flourishing today. In the literary world we have great writers such as Gibbon, Carlyle, Pauline Johnson and Gilbert Parker. The Lowell family in the United States, which has given us two of our best people of letters, was a wealthy cotton-manufacturing family.

She recognized that there was little composition in music in Canada and (Continued on page two)

THINKS FUTURE OF THE EAST LOOKS BRIGHT

Bing Shuey Lee Addressed League Of
Nations Club

NATIONALISM

Professor Goforth Spoke on
The Attitude of The
Great Powers

At a meeting held by The League of Nations Club yesterday Bing Shuey Lee and Wallace M. Goforth, professor of economics, gave interesting addresses on "Chinese Nationalism" and "The Attitude of the Great Powers toward China" respectively. Lee handled his address as one who had lived and studied the conditions of China for at least twice the length of time that he has. Prof. Goforth went about his subject in a roundabout way, giving very interesting illustrations. Both agree with the points that Lee gave. Therefore Prof. Goforth's address was a corroboration of Lee's point of view with a few additions. Lee in his address said, "The question of Chinese Nationalism is the most important to the world. Canada and China have many things in common. One is that both border on the Pacific and that the future trade will be negotiated through that channel. Their settlement is based on diplomacy.

During the early 19th century, there was the Industrial Revolution. This was necessary for the admission of outside markets for China. To it comes the Sphere of Influence. It means that one nation had exclusive right in that particular section. Russia occupied the northern part of China and France occupied the southern (Continued on page four)

TITLE ROLE



George Holden, taking Ph.D. in Chemistry, holder of scholarship from Conservatorium, who plays the part of Tom Jones.

FIRST AID LECTURE FOR OLD SCOUTS

Mr. Greenfield Addresses
Club Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Old Scouts Club will hold its February meeting in Strathcona Hall at six. The hour has been made somewhat earlier so that the speaker may attend another engagement later in the evening. The speaker will be Mr. Greenfield of Ste. Anne de Bellevue and he will speak on "First Aid Emergencies".

Mr. Greenfield has been the Scoutmaster of the troop at Ste. Anne de Bellevue for some years now and has always specialised on the subject of First Aid. He is indeed an authority on that branch of Scouting, having gained the highest diploma offered by the St. John Ambulance Society. The St. Anne troop of scouts have for some years won the Ambulance Trophy for the Island of Montreal and this gives great credit to their instructor. About a year ago the daily press commended the action of the scouts in rendering first aid to a young man who had fallen and broken his leg. The scouts applied their knowledge with skill and alacrity and brought the disabled man home on an improvised toboggan.

The secretary has given a preliminary notice that the club picture will be taken at 5.30 p.m. previous to the evening supper and meeting.

Five Hundred From Mac To See Tom Jones

Five hundred students of Macdonald College will attend the opening performance of "Tom Jones" en masse next Thursday evening. On Saturday they sent in their requisitions for the entire first balcony. Since, however, a number of seats had already been sold in the first balcony and since, moreover, the first balcony does not contain five hundred seats, presumably a hundred or more will be forced to sit in the orchestra. It is understood that the Macdonald College group has obtained a special train from one of the railway companies and will make the excursion to His Majesty's Theatre and return in a group.

When informed yesterday that Mac was taking a block of five hundred seats, A. S. Allen, president of the Choral Society, is reported to have exclaimed: "Thank heaven it's not five hundred Science or Medical students who are going in a group."

When spoken to last night over the telephone, Maxwell MacKenzie, ticket manager, was jubilant. He no longer has any anxiety about selling out Thursday night, for with over four hundred Mac girls in a group, he considers orchestra seats will be at a premium.

The credit for making the arrangements for bringing these five hundred Mac students in to see "Tom Jones" largely goes to Dean Laird, Dean Barton, and to Miss Irwin who is doing post graduate work in bacteriology and instructing at Macdonald College.

JUNIOR LEAGUE IS DEFEATED BY R.V.C.

McGill Girls Gained 44-27
Victory on Saturday

On Saturday morning in the Girls' High School Gym, the R.V.C. basketball team defeated the Junior League 44 to 27, thereby adding one more victory to its already splendid record.

The game was fast and keen throughout. Team-work was on the whole good on both sides, though the Junior League co-operation was a bit more consistent than that of R.V.C.

The R.V.C. team gained the lead from almost the very start, and kept it throughout the game. This was due in great measure to the Red and White's strong defence. At half-time the score was 25 to 6 for R.V.C. During the second half the Junior League made a valiant effort to catch up on this heavy gain, but R.V.C. did not weaken and the final score stood 44-27 for R.V.C.

The Blue and Orange team missed several opportunities in the way of free shots, though Mrs. Vass made up for this by some brilliant baskets.

In this game there was nothing of the spectacular, in the way of individual stunts, as everyone was obviously aiming at perfection of team-work and combination.

The line-up was as follows:

JUNIOR LEAGUE	R.V.C.
Shots	
K. Acer	J. Snyder
L. Vass	N. McMarth
Centres	
J. Jamieson	J. Ross
A. MacDougall	B. Carter
Defense	
K. Buchanan	E. Brooks
K. Falconer	G. Cameron
Spares	
Nora Rosamond	M. Copland
	K. Rumlens
	M. Ross
	D. Ross
	A. Morton

75 YEAR OLD STUDENT
A student, 75 years old, has just been granted a B.S. degree at the Kirkville (Missouri) State Teachers college. He had attended several colleges, but never long enough to get a degree.

"MOZART"

The Societe Francaise has been able to secure twenty \$2.20 tickets for Sacha Guitry's production of "Mozart." These seats are for Wednesday night, and in the centre of the fifth row of the balcony. They are offered to members of the society at \$1.10 each (half price). This is a decided advantage over the coupons to be had at the Registrar's office as those offer only a fifty cent reduction and are exchanged only on the day of the performance. For those wishing to take advantage of the Societe's offer, a list will be posted at twelve o'clock today on the R.V.C. notice board, and the first twenty girls to sign up will secure the tickets.

AGE OF EARTH IS A THOUSAND MILLION YEARS

Dr. O'Neill Addressed Young Men's
Forum Yesterday

THIRD OF SERIES

Described the Beginning of
Life on Earth — Lecture
Illustrated

"The age of the earth is approximately 1000 million years old, as we can estimate by the radio-active elements," said Dr. O'Neill as he addressed the Forum at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon on the subject entitled "The Geologists View of the World." "The earth is constantly wearing away and building up, and in 17,300,000 years the North American continent will be reduced to the sea level, about which we need not worry," Dr. O'Neill graphically described the history of the world from the time when it formed a part of some spiral nebulae to the present age of man as the highest animal. His address was most instructive and was illustrated at the conclusion by numerous slides depicting the animals which inhabited the earth at the various ages. These had been reconstructed from the fossils and remains that had been found from time to time.

After recalling what Professor Gillson and Dr. Eve had said on the two previous Sundays, Dr. O'Neill continued that in the spiral nebulae there are certain knots which were the nuclei of the planets. By the planetesimal theory it was thought that these knots were in constant collision and the larger ones acquired all the material in their sphere of influence. The sphere of influence of the earth was about (Continued on page four)

PRESIDENT



A. S. Allen, president of the McGill Choral Society, who plays the part of Col. Wilcox in the Comic Opera "Tom Jones."

CLUBS SPEAK ON CHINESE QUESTION

Joint Meeting of Historical
Societies Tomorrow

Tomorrow the two historical clubs of McGill will hold their third joint meeting in the Drawing Room of the R.V.C. at 8. Miss Whitford Kydd of Arts '23 will give a paper on the problem of Chinese Immigration, on which subject she has been making extensive researches. Bruce Copland, also of Arts '23 will speak on the present situation in China. As he has just returned from China after having spent three years there he has a personal knowledge of conditions which will enable him to speak with considerable authority.

The Chinese question is the problem of the moment and it is expected that every member of each club will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the question treated by such able speakers.

Members of the men's club are asked to note that the time of the meeting is 8, and not 8.15.

ARTS OR COMMERCE

The subject, Resolved that the Arts course is a better education than that of Commerce, will be debated tonight at the meeting of the Cercle Francais, to be held at the Union at 8.15. Lande and Desbarats will take the floor in opposition to King and Seymour.

LADY BELLASTON



Miss Ethel M. Gray, McGill Conservatory student, sang in Red and White Revue of 1926, who takes the part of Lady Ballaston in "Tom Jones."

NOTED ENGINEER SPEAKS TOMORROW

Mr. Mathewson to Address
Science Undergrad

Mr. E. P. Mathewson, consulting engineer of Tucson Arizona and a world wide authority in Mining and Metallurgy, who graduates from McGill (B. Sc. in Mining) in 1925 and received an LL.D. from this university in 1922, will deliver an address before the Science Undergraduate Society tomorrow in the Engineering Building.

The address, "The Methusalem of Mines" will be illustrated by lantern slides and it is understood, will be of a non-technical nature. It will deal with a recent visit made by Mr. Mathewson to Spain. Several years ago Mr. Mathewson spoke to the Science Society, and when in Montreal last fall, he expressed the wish to Dr. Stansfield, to be able to once more address them.

CO-ED ROBBER

Stole to Provide University Expenses, She Claims

Need of \$24 to pay her tuition for the second semester at the University of South Dakota prompted a 19-year old co-ed to turn burglar at Vermillion, S.D. Her venture terminated in arrest.

Equipped with the paraphernalia of the craft of the bank robber, Miss Marion Meyers, freshman, forced entry to the First National Bank but she was interrupted before she could attack the vault with an electric drill.

"EPIC OF EVEREST"

Captain Noel Gives Lecture Next
Monday at Windsor

Captain Noel, official photographer of the last Mount Everest Expedition will describe the exploits achieved by members of the expedition in a lecture to be delivered one week from today in the Windsor Hall, Windsor Hotel, entitled the "Epic of Everest". The lecture will be illustrated by slides and films. It is being held under the auspices of the Montreal Committee of the National Council of Education. Tickets for the lecture, which starts at 8.30 next Monday, are on sale at Windsor Hotel.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 4.00—R.V.C. Basketball Practice.
- 4.00—Arts '29 Debate.
- 4.15—Arts '27 Basketball Practice.
- 5.00—M. Guitry on Modern Theatre.
- 5.00—Loyalties Rehearsal.
- 5.00—Prof. Gifford on "War".
- 5.00—Med 5—Comm 1 Class Hockey Championship Final.
- 7.00—Tom Jones practice.

COMING

- Feb. 8th, Philosophical Society.
- Old Scouts Club.
- Science Undergrad.
- Historical Clubs.
- Feb. 9th, Lit. Debate.
- Feb. 10th, "Tom Jones"
- Feb. 11th, Biological Society.
- Feb. 14th, Marquette Debate.

ST. LAWRENCE TRIM MCGILL BASKETEERS

Red And White Lose In Canton
32-18

HARD GAME

Weight and Speed of American Quintette Too Much
for Visitors

(Special to McGill Daily by J. R. Frith.)

Canton, N. Y., February 6.—Playing good basketball against a better and heavier team the McGill quintette bowed in defeat before St. Lawrence University here last night by the score of 32 to 18. McGill had little chance against their heavier and faster opponents, but in spite of this played a heady game and in the first period the issue was in doubt at all times. The score at half time was 16 to 8 for St. Lawrence. After that the Americans came back hard and soon increased their lead. They were going much better than at the beginning of the game boring in on the basket for close shots or trying long ones and following in hard on the rebounds in this latter department they showed up well their weight and height and jumping ability enabling them to take the ball right off the finger tips of the shorter McGill guards. The redmen showed a burst in the second five minutes of the latter period and brought the score up until only three points separated the teams, but the better team was not to be denied they kept up the fast pace and their defence tightened to hold the red and white forwards in check while their score gradually increased until they held a safe margin. McGill did not lie down on their job however and were threatening right up to the final whistle when the game ended with the U. S. team on the long end of a 32 to 18 score.

The game was quite rough and few personal fouls were called, the majority being on the Canadian five. The referee seemed very lax in calling bodily contact and as a result the heavier team held a decided advantage. There was also noticeable a considerable amount of unnecessary pushing and holding. One of the features of the game was the 100 per cent scoring on free shots by the McGill quintette. Out of six attempts they counted six points.

On the offensive the red and white were watched continuously and seldom had a good chance to shoot. At times they managed to work well in with short passes and every basket they scored was well earned. Evidently there was a scout at the Potsdam game for Hayden scarcely had one shot at the basket while he was on the floor his guard was right in front of him and the time and there was little chance to break away. This was (Continued on page four)

PREMIER SPEAKS OF "FINE UNIVERSITY"

Taschereau Declares Govern-
ment Willing to Aid

The Quebec Government is ready to do its share toward providing Montreal with a "great and fine university," which the city should have, the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of the province, declared Saturday at a luncheon tendered him by members of the St. Denis Club. Since the Premier announced he was speaking not only to Montreal but also to French-Canadians of all Quebec and this continent his remarks were interpreted as applying to a French language university; some forecast Government aid in the creation of the new Universite de Montreal.

"Gentlemen," said the Premier, "we were born on this point of the continent. We have lived here. We wish to grow, and for that reason it is, in my view, essential that in the great metropolis of Canada, in the second French city of the world, you should have a university capable of meeting the demands upon it, of fulfilling the mission we are called upon to fulfill on this continent."

MODERN THEATRE

Monsieur Sacha Guitry, eminent French poet and dramatist will give an address on the Modern Theatre today at five in the Moyses Hall. M. Guitry will be accompanied by Madame Yvonne Printemps.

McGill Daily

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Monday, February 7, 1927.

Abolish the Student's Council

NEXT Wednesday's meeting of the Mock Parliament in the Ballroom of the Union should be one of the liveliest seen for some time. Frank Scott, of Fortnightly Review fame, will introduce the motion to abolish the Student's Council. Scott's views on the usefulness, or uselessness, of the Student's Council are well known to everybody, for he has not scrupled to criticize that body in the columns of his journal whenever their actions overstepped the authority which he believed they possessed. Scott's clear incisive speech and his faculty for getting at the essentials of the case has been amply demonstrated in some of the more recent editorials in the Fortnightly.

The executive of the Lit. is also to be complimented on their choice of a champion for the Council. Bobbie Gammell has been one of the most ardent supporters of the Council in all its actions and has obtained a thorough knowledge of all its problems in the year he served as Art's representative.

A probable candidate for the presidency of the Student's Council at this spring's election has also expressed his intention of speaking on the motion. He has devoted considerable time to a study of ways and means of improving the organization of the Council and will probably suggest some of these next Wednesday. A number of other students, many of them prominent in student affairs, who have been disconcerted with the condition of student politics, have also expressed their intention of telling the world how things should be run at McGill.

While the action of the Parliament in bringing up a matter for discussion of as vital interest to all students as the Student's Council is to be approved, a more happy phase of the question might have been chosen than the total abolition of that body. It would have been much more to the point to have the motion to re-organize the Council instead of to abolish it. Its detractors to the contrary, it serves a useful purpose. More representation should certainly be given to the various organizations which come under its control. Certainly two such important organizations as the Annual and the Red and White Revue should have some representation, for as it is now, we have men who know little or nothing about either the Revue or the Annual passing their budgets, settling their prices, and even appointing their officers.

When it comes right down to it, just how representative of their faculties are the members of the Council? Just how far need they be representative of their faculties? Experience seems to show that very few matters come before it on which it is necessary to get the opinion of each faculty, or on which there is a difference of opinion between faculties. But these are all mere speculations. It should be interesting to hear some of the schemes for improvement put forward Wednesday.

U.S. Statistics and Students

OUR American cousins have an inherent love for compiling statistics on subjects and things of every type and description; it seems to be a favorite pastime of theirs to make surveys, annual, semi-annual, and even for shorter periods, of anything that could possibly survey. One of the larger U. S. journals has been in the habit of late to review conditions in American colleges, carefully collecting facts and figures of all sorts, and drawing its own conclusions therefrom. So, it appears that somewhere in the vicinity of 750,000 of the youth of the great republic are attending universities in that land. While about sixty in 10,000 of the population of America are undergoing college training, only thirteen in 10,000 of the population of France, and only fifteen of the population of the British Isles are found in the universities of those countries.

These revelations are received with great rejoicing by the paper that has investigated college affairs; to them it is apparently a sign of great, unbounded progress in the sphere of higher learning, and the development of their country as a result. But, to us, such facts could prove nothing short of alarming.

College students of the present are in the majority, anything but students in the continental sense of the term. They enter a university with narrow ideas and wrong motives, if any; they make their exit with the same ideas and motives; why? Not because the fault lies wholly in the system of education, although one could spend hours picking holes in

absurdities existing in universities both in Canada and the United States, but because too much of anything at all creeps into the colleges of today.

Making a liberal estimate, we think about twenty per cent of a country's youth may be classed as intelligent, that is to say, worth sending to a university. The other eighty per cent should be kept in school.

A great deal of good can be done to a person who undergoes a college training—so, also, can an equally great deal of harm come to one not fitted for a university career. It's a silly thing to boast about the infinite number attending the universities of a country, no matter what that country is.

We wonder how the 700,000 American college students would compare with the 100,000 English university scholars a few years after graduation.

Between The Book Ends

Sex and Youth

THE REVOLT OF MODERN YOUTH, by Judge Ben Lindsay and Wainwright Evans.

It is a healthy and significant sign when one can pick up for review from week to week books of the calibre of *This Believing World*, *The Doctor Looks at Love and Life*, *The Christian and War*, or *The Story of Philosophy*. One might almost be led to suppose that freedom of speech and tolerance of action were becoming a characteristic of the age were it not for the fact that the contents of these books gave abundant and salutary proof of the contrary.

This week, in considering *The Revolt of Modern Youth* by Judge Ben Lindsay, the magnitude of the fetters with which society deliberately retards progress become even more startling. Judge Lindsay, through his long experience in the juvenile and family court of Denver, draws a picture of a cross-section of modern life as it actually is. Many will aver that his frankness proceeds from an absence of tact or that his plumbing the depths of human relations can result

in intensifying a deplorable condition that should never be discussed save in hushed whispers. *"The Revolt of Modern Youth"* presages the coming of the inevitable in announcing a few truisms as old as the world itself. "Sex is simply a biological fact," says Lindsay. "Like the appetite for food it is neither legal nor illegal, moral nor immoral." Admitting this, as all educated people must, it seems strange that they should treat sex as the rather shabby product of depraved imaginations. Far from such an idea, it is the determining factor in every life. And yet of all subjects, it receives least consideration by parents, teachers and professors.

Judge Lindsay traces the vast amount of unhappiness and vice abroad in the world today to the suppression and suspicion of sexual knowledge. But he makes clear that possession of such should go hand in hand with a wider culture enabling the individual to exercise wisdom in control. What this nation desperately needs today is a mental and spiritual vision properly focused, he says. "That is to say we need a culture capable of producing such a culture."

The impossibility of regulating by law the dictates of nature is shown over and over again in the innumerable concrete cases which the Judge cites and which make the book so fascinating a record. But he is no sponsor of free love or unbridled licence; he sees the danger in absolute freedom and observes: "I am merely insisting that in the long run freedom will be a less perilous thing to the race than the excess of law and custom by which we now make ourselves morally weak, flabby and soft."

"Referring to the aversion with the older generation approach sex matters the judge warns that their intolerance will create an added and needless danger in a situation that is already dangerous enough." Perhaps the principal reaction that a reader of *"The Revolt of Modern Youth"* is aware of is that of a profound sense of sorrow and regret that civilization with all its advances in comfort and safety has only succeeded in changing marriage and the consummation of love from a natural and biological problem to an almost purely economic one. The happiness that is properly the heritage of youth must be postponed by punch-drinks, hour-rates and wage scales to the threshold of middle age, and the gap between the years of children and parents extended to the point where neither can justly appreciate the outlook of the other.

J. G. N.

Idler's Diary

Monday the 31st: I have these past few weeks been indulging in a most pernicious, yet seemingly unacquainted habit; nay, I must call it a vice; and it is now time that it was controlled, I must suppress it; but how hard and difficult the suppression is. The facts are these:

The color of which my everyday suit is composed is strengthened and made more durable by certain innum-

erable pieces of thick horse-hair of some six inches long, which are not woven into the cloth so firmly but that they may be pulled out. Now they have a way of poking out one end of themselves, especially at the fold of the lapel, which when felt makes the temptation to lay hold upon them and extract them absolutely irresistible. Invariably I yield to the temptation. By now, I suppose, I must have pulled out upwards of an hundred. What will be the end of it? I feel convinced that one day I shall extract the last hair, the backbone of all the others, whereupon my suit will immediately disintegrate and fall to the ground. Let us hope not in the middle of the campus. Yet would not that be a fitting reward of vice?

Wednesday the 2nd: Went to the Arts Banquet, and oh! what fun it was. What a banging of drums and clashing of symbols, screaming of pipes and fiddles, and all kinds of music; and what a clapping of hands when each tune was finished. And how we thought the soup was going to be too wonderful because it was called "cultivateur," and how it turned out to be a perfectly ordinary kind after all. And then the speeches, and the jokes the speakers made without meaning to, and how hilariously everybody laughed at them. And how dignified and altogether excellent our Principal's speech was but how one could not help laughing just a little bit when he said the Arts student was the "rounded" man. It was a great evening.

Thursday the 3rd: Being at a loss to find Professor's room I was in some anxiety as I very much desired to speak with him, so I politely accosted another professor, who was standing by and demanded if he knew where the room was. Hardly had I done speaking when I realized that the person I was addressing belonged to the department of Philosophy. O folly! What a vulgar mundane and sublimity question to put to a Philosopher. Good gracious! as if Professor—our room over-existed, they are merely ideas, or—as it were—sensations. But I am not perturbed or perchance magnanimously ignored and his philosophical majesty stalks away.

Friday the 4th: In the evening went to a free lecture given in the Arts Building. Unfortunately, unknown to myself, I was somewhat tardy in arrival and burst into the lecture room like a gust of wind from the mountain, only to find the place filled with people of all ages, young men and old, maids and matrons, and the lecture in progress. I was glared upon with angry eyes and being overcome with confusion I instantly became about six inches high and crept, with my tail between my legs to my seat.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—The inconsistency of Sir Arthur's address before the Commercial Society on Thursday night, in comparison to his speech at the Arts Banquet on Wednesday deserves criticism.

On Wednesday evening Sir Arthur pointed out the absolute necessity that one should never make a statement without knowledge that the information it is based on, is reliable. On Thursday he gave the impression the present prosperity of the United States is due to the late war; which is a fallacy.

The prosperity is due to very rich natural resources combined with intense industrialization. Their progress was well started, even before the war. Might I ask if Sir Arthur looked up any statistics of the relative wealth of the various leading nations, prior to 1914, before coming to the popular conclusion of the cause of the States' enviable position?

Then, how does he explain how the Canadians are ahead of the States in wealth per capita? There are other questions to be asked; for example—how much has the British Empire increased in size since 1914? Better stop here on this subject.

As to the Canadians leaving on graduation, not only for the States, but South America, Asia, Africa. Do not the majority of the students have positions already waiting for them? Also is not every McGill graduate a walking advertisement of his university and his country, so does he think we would gain in the end by having them all stay at home?

Yours truly,

J. ARTHUR HAMBLBY

The Editors,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—It is with much interest that I have read the editorial on "China and the Empire" in your Fri-

day number. As one believing in Canada's equality of status with the Empire, I feel that I should be at least one outspoken critic of its purpose.

On the whole I believe that apart from the erroneousness of the view expressed the editorial is slightly premature. While it is well that McGill in most subjects be a leader of opinion, it would perhaps be better to await a little more information on a subject of which even the Canadian press have been somewhat wary. Editorial opinions formed on lack of information of this subject matter are apt to pass for little and will meet enhance the reputation of the paper publishing them.

As regards Canada's status it seems that the opinion of all political parties in Canada and most members of them, is that Canada is an autonomous nation equal in all respects to the other nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations. This opinion is not one formed on the spur of the moment and held only in quiet times, as the editorial would have us believe. It is the deliberate opinion of Empire statesmen, developed by years of the national growth of Canada based on her achievements in the past, and legend-ly acknowledged in the recent "Empire Magna Carta". That such a position carries responsibilities is undoubtedly true. As true also is it that Canada has undertaken these responsibilities in the past and stands ready to undertake them today. What is most untrue however is that these obligations are to be imposed by the British government. The Canadian government acting in accord with Canadian public opinion, alone can impose them. So in the China affair British opinion as to its seriousness and as to its remedy is not of necessity Canadian opinion. The dispatch of British ships and troops does not force the dispatch of Canadian "ships" and troops. Rather is it that and to decide as to the means for Canadian government—has a right to exercise an independent judgment and to decide as to the means for carrying it out. The case is rather one of the emphasis of Canada's true position than of cowardice in the maintenance of it. The Canadian government might conceivably be charged with ill-considered delay but certainly not with inconsistency as regards Canada's status.

The conclusion of the editorial might well be an apology for the rest of it were it not for the fact that the writer either deliberately or otherwise used the word England for the word Empire. Thanking you for your valuable space.

I am,
 Yours truly,
 FREDERIC J. FORBES.

R.V.C. WON IN DEBATE HERE WITH QUEEN'S

(Continued from page one)
 The United States as yet, due to the fact that "centuries of appreciation decades of education" were necessary for the production of great music. The people of Canada and the United States were showing signs of appreciating music, she believed, in that they could produce such a company as the Mendelssohn Choir, have a Metropolitan Opera House in Chicago, a Hart House in Toronto and an Opera House in Montreal which unfortunately has not yet materialized.

The Radio, a product of this age encouraged public appreciation of classical music, and although much jazz was being broadcasted, she hinted that jazz may be but the rude beginning of a new school of a typical American music.

Miss White referred to the recognition given Canadian painting at the Wembley Exhibition and mentioned Cote as an example of an artist with traits distinctive of his country.

Rebuttal

In her rebuttal, Miss MacSparran gave an exceedingly clever and witty speech and rebutted all the chief points of her opponents' arguments. Banteringly, she suggested that the visitors from Kingston must be mistaken in believing Montreal could boast any such thing as an Opera House and in conclusion emphasized again the position the affirmative had taken.

The Kingston debaters dealt with the question definitely while the R.V.C. speakers treated it in a general way, which at times, as in Miss Ross's speech, tended to be even slightly away from the subject.

Both sides rightly touched on the importance of popular appreciation and although the negative speakers cited cases in which wealth and art flourished at the same time, they did not prove that there was any relation between them.

The debaters for the negative spoke pleasingly but lacked the force and conviction of the opponents but to Miss MacSparran's poise and humor supplemented by Miss Ross's almost boyish straightforward manner of approach—which gave them the victory.

After the chairman, Miss Mary Smith announced that the decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of McGill. Mr. Cahan K.C., M.P., spoke a few words of appreciation.

Later in the evening the Queen's debaters were the guests of the Delta Sigma Society at a small dance given in the R.V.C. Common Room.

With Our Dads And Grand-Dads

A collection of jokes and articles at which our fathers laughed; taken from McGill magazines of a former day.

He had taken nine degrees
 With extraordinary ease,
 And he was a perfect mine of information;

Sanskrit roots were his delight,
 Kant and Hegel he found light,
 Metaphysics were his pleasant recreation.

He could talk with equal ease
 In the tongue of the Chaldees
 And the language of the airily clad Zulu.

And was just as much at home
 In the lore of ancient Rome
 As the latest thing in vogue at Honolulu.

But he chanced to meet one day
 A maiden fresh and gay;
 She was dainty; she was pretty; she was young;

And although she couldn't speak
 Hebrew, double Dutch, or Greek,
 She made English seem a most attractive tongue.

And a problem now he's found
 Which he estimates profound—
 A question all his knowledge cannot parry;

For in spite of all his lore,
 He's perplexed and puzzled sore
 As to how to ask that little maid to marry.

—McGILL OUTLOOK, 1899.

A professor once ordered a bottle of hock, saying "Here waiter, bring me a bottle of hock, hee, haec, hoc." The waiter, a college man, never stirred. "What are you waiting for," inquired the professor, "didn't I order some hock?" "Yes, sir," replied the waiter "you ordered it but afterwards declined it."

—McGILL OUTLOOK, Jan. 1899.

Little drops of whiskey
 And other brands of booze,
 Make the patent medicines
 Which all the suckers use.

—McGILL OUTLOOK, Oct. 1906.

The following are the prices of meals at the Foxcroft Club, Harvard University:—

Roast meats	10 cents
Soup	4 cents
Vegetables	3 cents
Pudding and pies	5 cents
Oatmeal and milk	5 cents
Eggs, 2 boiled or dropped	8 cents
Eggs on toast	10 cents
Pry toast, per slice	1 cent
Bread, 2 slices	1 cent
Graham gems, or rolls	1 cent
Fruit	3 cents
Cake	1 cent
Milk	2 cents
Tea, coffee, cocoa	3 cents

At the close of the year the profits accruing after all expenses are paid are returned in dividends to the members of the club.

—FORTNIGHTLY, Feb. 16, 1894

Malden Academic
 With a gown severe,
 Could I ever venture
 To adore you dear.

Ah I am astonished,
 What do I see there?
 Surely 'tis a rosebud
 In your raven hair.

So my learned lady,
 You can love a rose
 Just as well and truly
 As your Latin prose.

Heart of Aphrodite,
 With Athens' brow,
 You can love the rose,
 I can love you now.

—FORTNIGHTLY, Feb. 16, 1894.

Add in the Fortnightly, Feb. 1894 . . . I beg to announce that my stock consisting of suitings, Meltons, Beavers, FRIEZES, is now complete . . . SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.

WM. FARQUHARSON, Merchant Tailor.

Classified add in the Fortnightly, Feb. 16, 1894 . . . Wanted—Two young men from the First Year. Apply to Mr. Kee, Chinese Laundry, Dorchester street.

A BILLET DOUX

She was a winsome country lass,
 So William on a brief vacation,
 The time more pleasantly to pass,
 Essayed flirtation.

And while they strolled in twilight dim,
 As near the time for parting drew,
 Asked if she could have from him
 A "billet-doux."

Now this simple maid of French new naught,
 But doubting not 'twas something nice,
 Shyly lifted her pretty head,
 Her rosy lips together drew, and coyly said,

"Yes, Billy—Do."

And William—did.

—McGILL OUTLOOK, 1908.

Winchester

The large sized, mild, blended cigarette

20 for 25¢

a poker hand in each packet

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1865

A Billion Dollars

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HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

BRANCHES IN ALL THE LARGER CENTRES

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS—

—THEY SATISFY—

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
 GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 50 years.
 Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The Monthly Meeting will be held THURSDAY, FEB. 8th in Strathcona Hall

Speaker MR. GREENFIELD

"FIRST AID EMERGENIES"

SUPPER AT 6 P. M.

WAR

Four Weekly Forums

Under Prof. W. A. Grifford

Feb. 7.—"How do wars come?"
 Feb. 14.—"How are wars won?"
 Feb. 21.—"What do wars bring?"
 Feb. 28.—"What can men do?"

Monday at 5 in Strathcona Hall

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE

B. W. & F. BOUTS BROUGHT FORTH GOOD TALENT

Five Wrestling And Four Boxing Tilts
In College Championships

WRESTLERS' GOOD

Made Fine Performance —
Boxers Staged Exciting
Contests

Before a crowd that filled the Union hall room almost to capacity, the college championship of the boxing, wrestling and fencing club were held on Saturday night with a card composed of five wrestling and four boxing title bouts besides numerous exhibitions in both lines of sport. On the whole, the brand of wrestling displayed was better than the boxing but all eight of the leatherpushers put up such furious battles that of the nine bouts, there was not a weak one on the program.

The wrestlers turned in a performance in marked contrast to the boxers for while the latter staged the more exciting bouts, the grapplers were all stylish and showed an intricate knowledge of the mat game. Two boxing bouts, however, brought forth good talent when the lighter men fought for the honors. Schleifer's defeat of Brain called forth all the ring craft that the wily champion has accumulated in many years of fighting and both men showed that they were by no means dilettantes. Musselman's performance in beating Stelne was another highlight of the evening for although cleverer both offensively and defensively, he had a tough proposition when he took on Stelne. Musselman scored a knockdown in the first but Stelne was on his feet immediately and despite a barrage of blows was still on his feet at the end. Musselman's advantage after the knockdown was nullified by his over-anxiety to put his man away, but apart from this he turned in a very finished performance.

The bout of the evening that held greatest interest for the crowd was the clash between Hughes, 160 lb., college champion and Rahmanop, the ex-Dartmouth warrior who burst into the limelight suddenly last week by registering a twenty-five second knockout. That it was his intention to repeat this performance on Saturday became evident right from the beginning and he started after his man in no uncertain fashion. However, he showed conclusively before many minutes were past that he knew next to nothing about boxing and that his only asset was a haymaker which he tried desperately to apply to Higgins' jaw. His awkward style had Hughes at a great disadvantage and the challenger used his strength repeatedly to wrestle his opponent rather than box him. Hughes concentrated his efforts on landing a swing to the plexus and though he did connect for a few, they lacked the steam to put away the rugged Rahmanop. For excitement, the bout could hardly be equalled, for with both fighters swinging from the floor one minute and rolling almost out of the ring the next, in the various wrestling matches they staged, the crowd was kept in suspense until the final gong.

(Continued on page four)

JUNIORS NOW LEAD IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Red and White Downed U. of M., 3-0, to Climb on Top

McGill Juniors placed themselves in first position by trouncing the U. of M. sextette 3 to 0 at the Loyola Rink on Saturday. The game was fast throughout, both teams trying to set the pace. Towards the middle of the first period Halpenny broke away and completely fooled Carbonneau on a shot from the side. The Frenchmen tried hard to even the score but were unsuccessful.

In the second period the U. of M. team became disorganized and resorted to individual playing. McKeown scored on a close shot just before the gong. The Frenchmen played a one-man defense for part of the last period but were unable to score, owing to the excellent work of Budge in the nets. McKeown took the puck and stickhandled his way through to put McGill in a safe lead which they easily held for the rest of the game.

It is a remarkable fact that the Juniors have not had a really good sheet of ice for any of their games this year, at the Loyola rink; in the game on Saturday the ice was well cut up and there was a large crack running along centre ice which continually interfered with the playing of both teams. If something were done by the authorities to remedy this state of affairs a much better brand of hockey would be shown. So far, any attempts at combination by either team have been hampered by the rough ice and it is hoped by those who have seen these

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Seniors will workout at the Forum from 1 to 2. This is the only practice this week. On Thursday night, McGill will be hosts to Victorias, while on Saturday the seniors travel to Quebec to play Sons of Ireland. Monday night next will see the men at Kingston against Queen's, and on the following Thursday, the first of the all-important series against U. of Montreal will take place at the Forum.

W.B. THOMPSON WON IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Bolton Placed Third in Figure Skating at Ottawa

Bill Thompson, of the McGill Outing Club furnished something of a surprise on Saturday afternoon when he won the annual Mount Royal cross-country race and prize emblematic of the cross-country racing championship of the club. Thompson defeated a good entry and made the six and one-half miles trip in the remarkably good time of 55 minutes and 10 seconds. Nearest to Thompson was W. Dorken, who was two minutes behind the winner.

The race was the second of three events for the Lovell Trophy, emblematic of the all-round championship of the club. Although Thompson won the cross-country contest, he is not an entrant for the Lovell Cup, having failed to compete in the jumping contest held a week ago, which was the first event on the trophy programme.

The result of the race makes the competition between Lehan and Vincent for the trophy an interesting one. Vincent has a slight lead, due to his good showing in the jumping competition and also in the cross-country racing. He finished fifth in the jump and second in the Class "C" division of the race. Lehan won the jumps and was eighth in the cross-country event.

The trophy will be decided by the proficiency test, which will be held at an early date at the club's Laurentian lodge. The two trophy leaders, Vincent and Lehan, are the fancied competitors with Lehan being given the shade over Vincent.

Along with the senior competition on Saturday afternoon, the annual inter-school race was held and won by the Westmount High team. The combined time of the four runners from each school represented decided the honors. Westmount had a good margin over Montreal High School team No. 1.

The going, due to the recent snowstorm, was remarkably good and the times made in all events compared favourably with any ever made in this event. The start and finish of the race were witnessed by a good crowd of spectators, while all along the course there was a crowd to watch the runners pass.

Bolton Third at Ottawa (Special to McGill Daily)

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—R.E. "Dick" Bolton of McGill placed third in the fancy skating exhibition held here at the Minto rink this afternoon. Those of Ottawa College gave the best all-round performance, whilst Bellcourt, also of the capital was judged second best. Kenneth Scott, of Loyola College, Montreal was fourth.

The judges were: P. H. Chrysler, M. Rogers and Major Neiles. There was a large attendance.

games that better ice will be provided in future.

The line-up:
McGill (3) U. of M. (0)
Budge Carbonneau, Aime
Calder Vigeant
Guthrie Lanctot
McKeown Carbonneau, Antonio
Robertson Couvrette
Halpenny Gain
Subs

Ireland Pare
Craymer Lamarre
Adams Reed

LOYOLA BEAT BISHOPS

Scored 5-3 Victory in Intermediate Hockey at Lennoxville

Lennoxville, Que., February 5.—Loyola College of Montreal won a 5 to 3 victory from Bishop's here tonight in an intermediate inter-collegiate game. The encounter was one of the best of the season but the extreme cold kept the crowd to comparatively small proportions. At the beginning when they scored twice in the first ten minutes and towards the finish of the play the Lennoxville team had matters pretty much their own way and scored a fourth goal which, however, was disallowed. Terry Johnston and Hall opened for the home team but the margin was lost by the end of the first period when McAlear and Fregeau had both tallied for the visitors. Hawkins who starred for Loyola broke the tie in the middle period and Fregeau and McAlear each repeated in the final twenty minutes. A tally by Jack Johnston a few minutes before the bell marked the beginning of a strong comeback for Bishop's, but the University were unable to add to their three points before the end. The goal-keeping on both sides was particularly good. Bannon played a

FACULTY HOCKEY TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY

Will Play Straight Series —
Six Teams Entered

SELECTED TEAMS

Best Players of Inter-class
League Will be
Chosen

It has been found better, on consideration, that the coming faculty games be played in a straight series rather than sudden death games as had been previously decided. By this method each team will play two games instead of facing the possibility of being eliminated after one trial. This, it is hoped will arouse greater enthusiasm among the faculties.

The following managers have been placed in charge of the various faculty teams:—

Arts Dave Munroe
Science A. W. Smith
Commerce C. E. Lewis
Medicine J. C. Luke
Dentistry L. Stanton
Law G. Webster

The above managers are requested to choose the very best players available, and thus assist in the finding of possible material for the inter-collegiate teams. It is thought that at present several men are playing intramural hockey who with coaching and practice might become of value on the college teams. Already, a few valuable men have been discovered playing class hockey who have added to the hopes of the coach.

The teams have been divided into two groups as follows:—

A B
Arts Medicine
Law Dentistry
Commerce Science

Strating on Friday next, February eleventh, games will be played on Friday and Wednesday evenings between the hours of five and seven on the campus rink. The following is a schedule of the games:—

Friday, February 11th—5-6: Arts vs. Law, 6-7: Med. vs. Dent.

Wednesday, February 16th—5-6: Law vs. Comm., 6-7: Dent. vs. Science.

Friday, February 18th—5-6: Comm. vs. Arts, 6-7: Science vs. Med.

Saturday, February 19th—3-4: Winner of group A vs. Winner of group B.

The manager of the home team (the last team mentioned in each game schedule) will appoint the referee for that game. In appointing these men the managers are strongly urged and requested to choose men thoroughly acquainted with the rules and capable of exercising them. All games will be governed by the rules under which class hockey is being played.

The faculty practice hours will be: Monday 12-1, Law.
Tuesday 5-6, Arts.
Wednesday 12-1, Law.
Wednesday 3-4, Commerce.
Wednesday 5-6, Med. (this week only).

Thursday 5-6, Science; 6-7, Arts.
Each faculty has been allotted two practice hours weekly. Science, Commerce, Medicine, and Dentistry are requested to arrange for suitable hours at once.

MONTREAL SECONDS DEFEATED MCGILL

Frenchmen Took Early Lead
to Gain 3-0 Hockey Victory

U. of Montreal intermediate hockey squad leads the pack in the intercollegiate intermediate standing as a result of their 3 to 0 win over the McGill seconds at the Loyola stadium on Saturday evening. Loyola ranks second, with McGill third.

It was a slow game in which the Montreal squad did not possess the advantage as the score indicates. All of the Frenchmen's goals were scored in the first five minutes of the game and for the remainder of the two periods the teams battled scoreless.

McGill started the same team that defeated the Frenchmen last week by a one goal margin. Carley was in goal protected by an outer guard composed of Adams and Allan. Durley, Trafor and Arnold started on the forward line. The subs were Baldwin and West.

conspicuous game for the visitors but spent a good deal of time on the penalty bench.

Bishop's Loyola.
Klein Smith
Dinan Bannon
MacKinnon Hawkins
J. Johnston Fregeau
T. Johnston McAlear
Robertson Dolan
Subs
Holman McCarrey
Hall Lafleur
Rattray Power

GOOD SCORE MADE AT SHOOT ON SATURDAY

Moore's Team Made Best
Total

W. H. Moore's squad of sharpshooters made the best score in Saturday's Indoor Rifle Association meet. His team made a total of 468, while Patton's squad came next with 455. Pope's squad finished last, credited with 442 points.

There will be two classes of spoons awarded at future meets. First class will be for winning teams and the B. class for runners up. Competition will consist of four shoots held every second Saturday.

Next Saturday a spoon will be awarded for the last Handicap shoot. Results of Saturday's shoot:—

Capt. W. H. Moore 94
J. H. Hargrave 92
R. W. Lobridge 95
F. S. Nation 87
D. MacRae 109
Team score 468

Capt. D. R. Patton 91
J. A. Ogilvy 92
G. E. Beatty 90
R. G. Ray 92
R. F. Reider 90
R. J. Desbray 90
W. W. Southam 84
Team score 455

Capt. J. M. Pope 95
A. C. Lyons 95
G. L. Matheson 85
J. D. Cameron 84
Allowance for absentee 80
Team score 442

ST. FRANCOIS PLAY VICTORIAS TONIGHT

What is undoubtedly the highlight of the season's Senior Q.A.H.A. Group proceedings will take place tonight at the Mount Royal Arena when a revamped Victoria squad will clash with the St. Francois-Nationals for the leadership of the Group. Vics are leading by two points and a loss would place the Frenchmen on an even stand-



Neat Striped Effects in MEN'S SHIRTS 2.50

Nothing looks smarter or more in keeping with a well dressed appearance than the choice of a neat striped shirt with collar to match.

Blue and white stripes shirts so popular this season are strongly in evidence but whatever your preference you'll find selection an easy matter when visiting our store for men on the Main Floor.

All shirts are of a fine quality broadcloth and each has collar to match.

Main Floor.

HENRY MORGAN
AND CO. LIMITED

MCGILL WILL SEND TEAM TO DARTMOUTH

Will Participate in Winter
Carnival in Hanover

Information received from the Executive of the Winter Outing Club states that teams will be sent to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival which is taking place next week-end. This event is regarded as one of the big winter sports meets of America and representatives from many Canadian and American colleges will be present. This carnival consists of all branches of winter sports including skating, tobogganing, skiing and snowshoeing.

Dick Bolton will represent McGill in the Fancy Skating Competitions; in the snowshoeing and skiing McGill will be ably represented by Harry Pangman and Bill Thompson, who carried off the honors in the Canadian Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet. The representative in the speed-skating contest will be chosen tonight at 7.30 at the M.A.A.A. rink; the Executive stated that owing to the mild weather during the meet, this could not be done; it was also mentioned that there has not been a very large turnout of speed-skaters so far. The teams which will represent McGill will leave for Dartmouth on Thursday night.

ing with them. A win for the maroon team practically means the title.

St. Francois-Nationals were not playing up to form in the last few starts, dropping a game to the Royals in the Bankers League and one to Sons of Ireland in the Senior Group. Their supporters claim that it was a mid-season strain, while others claim that the team is through as far as championship hockey is concerned. Everything will be known tonight.

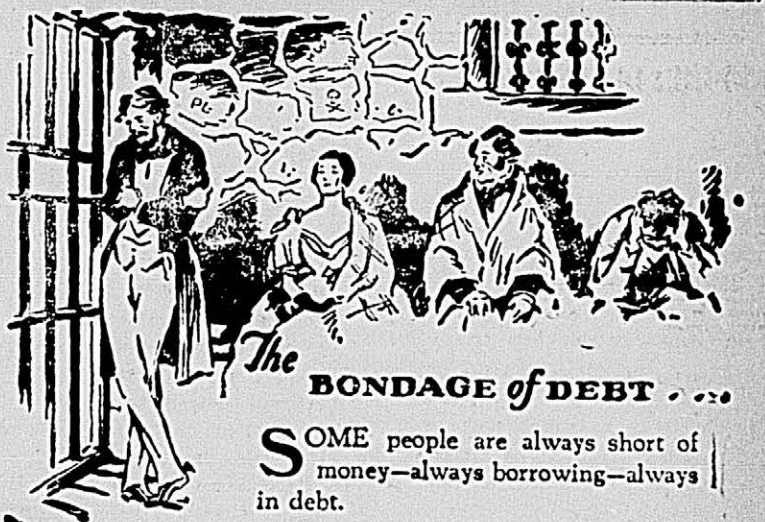
McGill's next Senior Group game is against Vics on Thursday.

Salesman: We pay you ten cents a button, \$1.00 a rip.

Customer: Good, I'll take ten buttons, and fifteen rips.—Ex.

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SOME people are always short of money—always borrowing—always in debt.

Although the debtors' gaol has vanished, those in debt are not free. They control neither their time nor their careers. Others control them.

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Dinner, 6 to 7.

103 METCALFE STREET MONTREAL

MANDOLIN CLUB ATTENTION!

It is necessary that all members turn out to the practice

TO-NIGHT

at 5.00 p.m. in the Union. Just a few weeks remain before the broadcast and there is much to be done.

ALL OUT!

INFORMAL DANCE

FEBRUARY 18th

Tickets From Class Representatives



EARTH IS A THOUSAND MILLION YEARS

(Continued from page one.)

650,000 miles. There was heat caused by the collision and the spheres became molten again, at which time there was differentiation by gravitation and the heavier substances went to the centre of the earth. It is known that the centre of the earth has a specific gravity and it is thought that it is composed of nickel-iron, which has a covering of basic rock, upon which are the acid rocks of the earth's surface.

The earth is gradually shrinking and there was a time when the diameter of the earth was greater by 500 miles. When the earth was 1-20th of its present mass there was no atmosphere, but when it was but 1-10th of the mass it acquired the power to attract gases to itself. It was a question where the gases came from. Perhaps under the planetesimal theory the spheres which were absorbed when heated gave off gases, or the earth itself under heat gave off the gas. It has been found that when granite is heated to 1000 degrees it gives off 100 times its own volume in gas, principally water vapour and carbon-dioxide. The gases were retained in the order of the inverse ratio of their molecular velocity. Water vapour was fourth on the list but there was an abundant supply when the earth was able to retain it.

In the early days, he continued, there was no rain upon the earth because of the heat of the surface. When it was able to fall on the surface it began to find its lowest level and gathered in the big basins. These basins may have been formed by the collapse of the partitions of the craters of the numerous or by the heavier rocks breaking through the crust and wearing away the lighter earths after which they sank much faster and left the cavities, for it is well known that the beds of the oceans are of the hardest rock, basaltic.

From this time on comes the part of authentic geology based upon physics and chemistry. There were through the ages waves, volcanoes, glaciers, wind, frost, solar heat, earthquakes and running water all of which had some action on the surface of the earth. Dr. O'Neill singled out the example of running water as a typical example. One third of the rain that falls evaporates as soon as it falls. One third, charged with a form of carbonic acid percolates through the earth and dissolves out materials from the rocks leaving behind the waste rock, or, as we call it, earth. The water finds a lower level and comes out in the form of surface springs. The last third run away in to the streams and then into the rivers. In so doing it carried along with it some of the surface earth which acted as an abrasive and took along more. Some rivers did this to a far greater extent and the matter became in suspension. From this act of nature there has arisen the name of the "dirty Ottawa". The statistics gathered from the Mississippi furnished ample proof of the erosive powers of water. Annually it carries along 35 million tons of coarse matter on the river bed, 400 million tons of fine material in suspension and 12 million tons of salts in solution. If all this matter were placed on one square mile it would reach 285 feet high. At this rate it would take 17,000,000 years to reduce the North American continent to sea level assuming that it had average height of 1200 feet.

Read the Earth as Book

The material so carried along will be deposited on deltas or carried out to sea where as the speed of the water slackens it is dropped in the form of mud to the bed of the ocean. The salts in solution are generally lime and salt. The latter gives the saline flavor to the water while the lime is used by the little animals to form their shells. These animals die by the thousands and as they fall they form day in day put layer upon layer of sediment which becomes part of the bed of the ocean. As the changes in the earth's surface occur some lands are elevated and some are submerged. The Alps and the Himalayas are of quite recent origin due to this action, and there can be seen the evidences of the basis of these mountains having been formed by sedimentary methods. There are 53 miles of sedimentary rocks and they afford a book that can be read chapter by chapter. In this book can be seen climate change, earthquakes, swamps on the continents with vegetable matter in profusion. In these layers are the imprints of rain, ripple marks of the tides and current marks of the sea. As the mountains changed so the animal life and vegetation changed as well.

The age of the earth is probably 1000 million years, which has been worked out by the radio-active elements. The first half of this period was given entirely to life of a unicellular type. But there came an upheaval in the land which caused the rivers to flow far more swiftly. This swept the protozoa out of sea where they were exterminated, but those animals which could cling to the riverbed or make progress against the rush of water survived. This necessitated the formation of a backbone or some skeleton which gave strength to the animal. Another upheaval came which isolated the water into lakes and pools. The animals here were fac-

ed with the fear of a shortage of oxygen and so there was developed an air bladder or lungs. Later they were forced to emerge upon land to obtain air and the animals became amphibians. It happened then that they could not return to the water and so they became reptiles, from which sprang the dinosaurs. Similarly from this stock came the birds and animals with warm blood. There happened a very dry period on the land and the access to the water holes was limited to the animals that could reach the holes first, and the method of locomotion became faster. This induced metabolism and ensuing from that there was the heated blood. At this period there was ice upon the earth and the cold blooded animals were forced to hibernate after the short summers. Soon their hibernation became a thing from which they did not ever emerge, and there was then a premium on the warmblooded ones. Probably by the same drought the dinosaurs were exterminated for they disappeared completely from the face of the earth. A similar incident has happened on an island in the mouth of the Amazon. Here there was a drought and the crocodiles, forced out of the swamps, tried to find the water but they were all found dead in thousands. This no doubt accounts for the huge piles of bones of the dinosaurs which have been found. The new mammals expanded and were found in a multiplicity of forms, evolving from which came the multi-toed animals and the single toed animals. Man was an offshoot of one of these latter classes.

Traces of Ice Age in Montreal

Dr. O'Neill concluded his address by pointing out the effect of the ice age on Canada. The last ice age rearranged the whole drainage system of Canada and thereby the rivers were forced to make some precipitous drops, from which there is being obtained great power.

The water formed in to big pools as the ice melted and there came great expanses of silt covered land which now forms the rich wheat bearing lands of the West. When the ice retreated from the St. Lawrence valley the sea rushed in and there was at one time over 600 feet of water at Montreal. The water receded and did this in four stages leaving at Montreal four different beaches, upon which the principal streets have been built, these being for example Sherbrooke and Dorchester Streets.

B. W. & F. BOUTS BROUGHT TALENT

(Continued from page three)

Hughes got the decision easily. Baldwin's defeat of Gillard in the 135-lb class did not bring out very good boxing from either winner or loser but there was sufficient slugging to keep the spectators on the end of their seats. Baldwin won on his clever ring showing after an extra round but Gillard showed that he could take plenty if he do nothing else.

Only one of the wrestling bouts was won on a decision and four winners disposed of their opponents in two falls before the scheduled nine minutes had elapsed. From the point of view of good wrestling the Silver-Bernstein and the Touzel-Barza bouts were the best of the lot. In the 112 lbs class, Silver, intercollegiate champion successfully defended his college title against Bernstein. Silver's speed and experience spelled defeat for Bernstein who seemed the stronger of the two.

In the 145-lb class, Barza made an excellent showing against Touzel, intercollegiate champion at that weight and considered one of the most finished wrestlers that has represented McGill in years. Touzel tried all his ring craft in vain to throw Barza who showed last night that he has made remarkable improvement on the mat this year. Greenberg gave away several pounds to Derrick and lost out on two falls. Derrick, though the bigger man, turned in a very fine performance and considering the fact that his opponent is college champion shows up as a strong contender for the intercollegiate assault. Greenberg will probably wrestle in the 123 lb class. Cley beat Hamilton in the 158-lb tilt in two straight falls and proved himself to be in much better condition than the loser. Towe got the better of Quintin twice in just over five minutes in the 174-lb struggle after Quintin twice had wriggled out of many perilous positions before the first throw.

Silver and Krupkin staged an exhibition wrestling match while the boxing exhibitions included bouts between Bert Taylor and Trudel, 145-lbs and between Bud O'Connell and Jimmy Connolly, 95 pounds from Verdun A.A.A.

It was announced during the evening that the wrestling club will hold an invitation meet on Friday evening in the ball room when wrestlers from Y.M.C.A., National A.A.A. and Y.M.H.A. will compete.

Officials for Saturday's meet were: Referees: Coaches Bert Light and George Smith.

Judges: Mr. Harry Turner, Mr. Gene Brosseau, Mr. F. R. Egan and Mr. A. U. Hamilton.

Timekeepers: Dr. C. MacMillan and Dr. Sullivan.

Announcer: Mr. G. B. Puddicombe.

The Results:

WRESTLING

112-lb.—Silver beat Bernstein, 2 falls

THINKS FUTURE OF THE EAST LOOKS BRIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

part of it. This upsets the Balance of Power. Territorial aggression is the military base to check this Russia is eliminated about Port Arthur. Britain did this to checkmate it.

Concessions

"Now I shall speak about Concessions. There are several kinds. One is called Perpetual Lease. Then there is the territory which is given over for trade and commerce but controlled by foreign citizens. Then there is some territory given over to Europeans but controlled by Chinese authorities.

Then there is Extra-Territorial. It was first designed to settle various differences. The Chinese laws are different from the European. Whenever a man commits a crime, he is judged by a judge of his own nationality or even by a consul of his country. Extra-Territorial brings difficulties. It doesn't exactly work to the benefit of foreign nations. Thus any protection to a foreigner is considered a favor. That is why gunboats are now up the Yangtze River to guard properties. If a Chinese criminal escapes and goes to a Concessional territory he cannot be pursued.

"The May 30th affair started with a strike in a Japanese cotton mill. Students gave demonstration. An English inspector gave the order to fire upon them. This had feeling toward Great Britain was caused, and it was only centred upon it.

"Demands were at that time to have a Shanghai Municipal Council to these affairs. People say that the Chinese are peaceful. Whenever Chinese territory is taken away, there is a feeling of resentment among the intellectuals. Chinese civilization is based on peace. Coming over to the West to see its aggressiveness. In Japan they have Extra-Territorial feeling and have used force. In Turkey the same feeling existed. They also used force.

Nationalism Strengthening

"Nationalism is creeping into China. Returned students who came from England and United States bring their ideas which are Western, and try to better the country with them. One cannot help but be imbued with Nationalism in China.

"What is the attitude of the Powers? First of all, I want to say that there is no representative government in China. Look at France during the French Revolution. It was very unsettled. When the United States made the Declaration of Independence, it was unsettled. Now it seems more or less stable. During the World War China was much in chaos as now.

"About the protection of citizens. Some people point to the rioting in Hankow. In any Chinese war, all the war lords give warning to all the foreigners. The real danger lies in the mobs. What is the feeling that induces the mobs? The longer Extra-Territorial remains, the more this anti-friendly feeling remains. In Canada in 1907 there was some rioting against the Chinese and Japanese in Vancouver. As a result indemnities had to be paid to China and Japan. It was a very complicated affair.

"China is not so very far advanced to have Extra-Territorial. In 1905 all cruel forms of punishment were abolished. There was the Bureau for the Nationality Law, and the Transportation Law. In 1911 the Criminal Code was completed. In 1912 they made the Revision of the Criminal Code. In 1914 it was translated into French and English. The fact that many students are abroad studying the economics procedures will return and make China on a firmer basis.

"People say that Judges will have a sort of bias for their own nationality. I shall read an extract from a Chinese book about the justice of Americans. A man was accused of killing a Chinese. He was travelling along with two men sent by the Chinese government, and becoming angry at the delay of one, he fired two shots at him and missed. A Priest, who was standing nearby received one of the bullets and died as a result the man who was an American was acquitted because of not intending to hit the priest. The court acted ignorantly in this matter because he was an American.

"Another thing I wish to speak about is Hankow. Two soldiers were arrested for trying to reach Hankow concessions. They were Cantonese. An argument followed. At last a proposal was made to erect a sort of de-facto. They then allowed the Cantonese to enter. Hankow is a Perpetual Lease. Not one foreigner was killed in

134-lb.—Derrick beat Greenberg, 2 falls.

145-lb.—Touzel beat Barza, decision.

158-lb.—Cley beat Hamilton, 2 falls.

174-lb.—Towe beat Quintin, 2 falls.

BOXING

118-lb.—Schleifer beat Brain, decision.

126-lb.—Musselman beat Steine, decision.

135-lb.—Baldwin beat Gillard, decision, extra round.

160-lb.—Hughes beat Rahmanop, decision.

Tom Jones Notes

Will all members of "Tom Jones" cast and chorus note the following practices this week, starting sharp at the hour mentioned.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Moyse Theatre.
Tuesday, 6.30 p.m.—Dress Rehearsal, His Majesty's Theatre.

Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.—His Majesty's Theatre.
Thursday, 10 a.m.—His Majesty's Theatre.
Thursday, 6.30 p.m.—His Majesty's Theatre.
Friday, 6.30 p.m.—His Majesty's Theatre.
Saturday, 6.30 p.m.—His Majesty's Theatre.
Will everyone use the stage door when entering His Majesty's.

ST. LAWRENCE TRIM MCGILL BASKETEERS

(Continued from page one.)

characteristic of the whole St. Lawrence team and with few exceptions they played a close man to man game from start to finish.

Although the forwards did not have much chance to show up the defence very well. Up against a new type of game and a much faster team they held their men down to a remarkably low score. On several occasions they saved what looked like sure points by flanking in to intercept a pass or block a shot. They played a steady game throughout and particularly in the first half had their opponents worried. It was at this stage that McGill were in the lead and held it until just before half time.

Burkman was easily the best man on the floor his dribbling weight and neat passing making him dangerous at all times. He scored two pretty baskets on rebounds in the first period and was the high scorer of the match with thirteen points to his credit. Capello and Weltl were also much in evidence for the winners, while their substitutes contributed a lot to the smooth working of the team.

Of the redmen Sacks was probably the most effective. Always a neat player his floor work was even better than usual and he was the high scorer for McGill, netting two baskets and a free shot for five points when he dropped back to running guard in the second period he worked in well, covering his man and getting down for an occasional shot himself. Amaron and Quackenbush as usual played a fine defensive game and Laishley got away some very pretty attempts at the basket, two of them slipping through the loop.

Mention should be made of the hospitality tendered to the visiting team by their American hosts.

St. Lawrence (32)	P.G.	F.T.	P.
Keller, Jr.	1	1	3
Burkman, Jr.	6	1	13
Daley, C.	1	0	2
Galvin, Jr.	1	1	3
Weltl, Jr.	2	2	6
Capello	2	0	4
Embridge	0	1	1
Morgan	0	0	0
Bilas	0	0	0
Eker	0	0	0
Howe	0	0	0

McGill (18)	P.G.	F.T.	P.
Sacks, Jr.	2	1	5
Hayden, Jr.	0	2	2
Grassman, C.	0	3	3
Amaron, Jr.	2	0	4
Quackenbush, Jr.	0	0	0
Laishley	2	0	4
Weltl	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Faulkner	0	0	0

the process of "rushing it by the soldiers. Therefore reports are exaggerated.

Future Bright

"I have been asked to speak about the future of China. It is hard to make predictions. I can safely say this. We do not want to exclude foreigners as the Canadian Immigration Law is doing now to the Chinese. We want the trade or commerce of foreign nations but we don't want them to take political control. We want them to invest. The development of railways would mean the infliction of the different dialects. Trade and Commerce would be accelerated. The Future of China looks bright," claims Lee.

Professor Goforth in his address claimed that he agreed with Lee in all his points especially in his sympathetic view toward Nationalism. He used as his headings the following: 1. Regularity in Trade. 2. Security of Life and Property. 3. Freedom of Cultural Intercourse.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 223 Sherbrooke St. West.

Society will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb 11th Professor Carrie M. Derick will speak on "Evolution—Does Natural Selection account for it?" Discussion will be opened by Doctor Arthur Willey.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Tuesday Feb. 8th at 8.15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will speak on "The Philosophical Import of Einstein's Theory of Relativity".

MCGILL ANNUAL

Write-ups of about 250 words of all clubs and societies must be handed in at the Annual office by Feb. 10.

ARTS '27

There will be a basketball practice in the Montreal High School Gym on Monday Feb. 7th at 4.15. Everybody out.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting with R.V.C. Club at R.V.C. Tuesday at 8.

Subject:—Chinese Problem.

B.S.C. BASKETBALL

Following report sharp at six, in High School gym for game with Arts freshmen, Tuesday, Feb. 8.—H. Singer, I. Itkin, J. Katzman, S. L. Miller, S. Trister, A. Harris.

FENCERS

Practices are now held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5. Eliminations for the team will take place on Wed. Feb. 9 at 4. Any fencer has the right to try for a place. The following must be present Brown, Desbarats, Lloyd, McKergow, Kneec, Herdt.

ARTS HOCKEY

The Arts faculty hockey team will practice on Tuesday at five. Will the class hockey managers of each year in Arts get in touch with me on Monday.

D. C. MUNROE, Mgr.

CLASS HOCKEY

Class practices will continue as usual except where conflicting with faculty practices. Any teams thus affected may apply for a new hour.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In the New Medical Building, Friday night—A bracelet, 1/4 in. wide, silver links filigree, with Bata Theta Phi crest. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Basketball practice today at 4 o'clock in Montreal High School Girls Gym.

R.V.C. SECRETARIES

Will the secretaries of the following clubs please hand in a report of about 200 words on their respective societies, to be put in the annual under the executive picture. These must be in before Wednesday, Feb. 9th.

McGill Women's Society.
McGill Women's Athletic Association.
Delta Sigma.

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(Signed) B. TWEEDEE
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For particulars apply to Canon Gould (General Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.) 604 Jarvis St. Toronto, Ont.
Anyone interested in the above, although she may not be free at the moment, is asked to obtain further particulars.

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LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY

Meeting will be held

Wednesday, February 9th, 1927

SUBJECT: "Resolved that the Students' Council should be abolished".

AFFIRMATIVE:F. R. Scott, Law '27
NEGATIVE:R. G. M. Gammell, Arts '27

UNION BALLROOM